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regarding the prospects of a disastrous everflow is met with daily, expressed by persons in all the walks of life. It would be impossible for the most acute observer to keep up with the promulgators of flood lore and the sources from which they draw inspiration. From the "oldest inhabitant" down to the amateur "theorist" of the first water (idea original-copyright secured). come opinions that would either startle to the attermost conditions or appeare to the the decizens of the lowiands. It would be a novel book, indeed, that would embrace all the ideas, theories, and experiences touching the ideas, theories, and experiences touching the ideas, theories and experiences touching the ideas, theories are no levers in course of control of the course of th happiest state of existence the anxieties of river. Our reporters are the targets at which erybody shoots a bulletin of sagacious utions of the problem, which, all added ogether and arranged, amount to nothing. "I have been a resident of Memphis on to forty years," sagely remarks an old and cted citizen, "and I never knew a rise out of the Ohio causing damage of any consequence in the Mississippi below Memphis."

No doubt the old gentleman is correct as far as his past experience goes, but has he taken into consideration the enormous changes that have taken place calculated to overthrow his idea that any one or number of years should be taken as a precedent upon which to calculate what might transpire? During his "forty year" railway embankments have been thrown up in "flats," holding in check vast fields of water which previously flowed down with the current of the river and assisted in the general waste of the accumulating floods. Numberless bridges have been constructed, with their piers standing in the beds of rivers retarding currents and holding back the tides until the accumula-tions show "highest water marks ever known," and flood districts that had never

known," and flood districts that had never before been blessed with such powerful visits from the great sanitarism. Perhaps they forget the theory of the anti-levee builder, that the bed of the river rises in proportion to the extent the main channel is confined within prescribed limits. In a word, there are thousands of things, individually of small moment, but aggregately smounting to formicable baseless to the free flow of water, they do not take into consideration when they seek to enlighten their succeeding from the great sanitarism. Perhaps they lorget the theory of the sati-levee builder, to that the bed of the river rises in proportion to the extent the main channel is confided within prescribed limits. In a word, there are thousands of things, individually of said main moment, but aggregately amounting to formitable baseliers to the free flow of water, they do not take into consideration when they seek to enlighten their succeeding generations with what they know about the movements of tides in the Mississippi river.

Here comes another citizen, equally as honest in his opinions, but unfortunately his conclusions are influenced by the risks be has taken in "backing up" one or a number of impecunious and improvident farmers who have taken chances outside of the levee, where it takes little or no work to

r the Management of Mr. John Rickaby, will appear in his great New York success. who have taken chances outside of the leves, where it takes little or no work to make a crop of cotton, provided the "river don't overflow." He concludes that his in-vestment is in danger, and the more converts will exceed that of the past year, and every-body in the valley is a ruined man. This character of prophet is as dumb as an oyster when you sound him as to causes and effects, when you sould him as to cases and enecis, but he knows "it's a'comin'."

Another tells us that he has been watching reports from the upper Mississippi and the Missouri, and he feels content as long as they are reported frezen. His alarm will begin

when there are signs of melting weather up in that region. He concludes his conclu-sions with the usual experience of a lifetime citizenship in the valley, and what had and had not transpired under certain cir-

not so much alarmed about what the Ohio is not so much starmed about what the Onio is doing as about what might transpire below here. He calls attention to the fact that at a certain stage of water in the Mississippi the headwaters of St. Francis river became the receptacle of a great part of the surplus of the flood, which is a relief to Memphis and vicinity, but bad on the region of Helena and thereabouts, "tecause," he "argues, you see, the flood of water that will be poured out at the mouth of St. Francis will hold back the tide of the Mississippi, causing a spread of waters in lowlands," etc. Now Francis river is about seventy-five miles. Taking the average fall of the river to be

three inches to the mile, we have a difference in elevation of 225 inches, or a fraction less than nineteen feet, between the two localities -all of which would have to be overcome before any backing influence of the St. France flood could be per septible. The same rule will apply to whatever high water might come out of White and Arkanaus rivers. But suggestion to our friend was hooted at-he will be satisfied with nothing short of an

hands held in high warning, dectaring that local rains along the vailey were retarding the flow of the flood. He was alarmingly impressed with the reports of a rise at St. Louis Wednesday. His attention was called to the fact that both the upper Missouri and Mississippi were frezen, as a Dubuque visitor stated it Wednesday, six feet deep, and

the cold weather prevailing holding the snow banks in the mountain fastnesses as solid as in the dead of winter, but he would supply of water for the sewer service, and also for general consumption, the denizers of the valley below need have no fears.

Another equally as excuestly suggested that the absence of the sun to aid evaporation would give the Ohio floods more force, and thus increase its supposed influence on the Mississippi.

A solid old citizen, of the Davy Crockett school evidently, thinks that there is danger in the air, and the best thing to do is to look out and be prepared for the worst that may

out and be prepared for the worst that may come. Says he: "It is like insurance money. If you don't get burned out, you lose your money; but if you do, it is money found. My advice to those living within the radius of danger, would be to either move out into the highlands, or get extremely ready to do so when the danger approaches."

A queer-notioned individual, but evidently a close observer, is of opinion that the worst overflow that could come would do but worst overflow that could come would do but very little harm, since the lowlanders, ac cording to their own reports, lost everything they had last spring. He thinks it a good idea that all our troubles should come in a im a philosopher of a rare school and

THE CONDITION OF THE LEVEES. In view of the great floods in the Ohio ley, considerable apprehension is felt along the lower Mississippi as to their effects in that section, and in order to get the best information regarding the present outlook an AFPRAL reporter was yesterday detailed to interview rivermen and others supposed to be acquainted with the facts. The first per-

son approached was of Bushy, Toof & Co., whose business rela- Java mixed coffee.

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TINWARE, HARDWARE and HOUSE-FURNISHWebb break, at the lower end of Coshoma
county. The Garth break, near Friars
ward.

Point, was still open, and the water was run-

THE REPUDIATORS

ning through it at a rapid rate. Work has been temporarily suspended, though the people are trying to negotiate the county bonds, and, if they are successful, will at once begin to repair the break. All the gaps in District No. 1 are owen, but in the Second District all the breaks have been repaired, and a great deal of the old levee enlarged and raised above the level of last year. Forces are at work at various In the State Legislature Repudiated by Are Anxious to of last year. Forces are at work at various points strengthening and enlarging the levees. The high water does not interfere in any way

with this work, as the dirt is taken from behind the levees and piled on top. The water at the lower end of Coshoma county, near Sunflower Landing, is now within about five feet of the highest point reached last year. The levees have been raised on an average about three feet higher than the level of last year, and the planters along the banks are doing all in their power to aid in strengthen-ing and enlarging the works. Altogether, the captain takes a very hopeful view of the

CAPT. MARK CHEEK. of the steamer Kate Adams, was next called upon. The Adams had just got in from Terrene, and Capt. Cheek, although very busy, found time to say that, so far as he The usual amount of diversity of opinion knew, there was no great uneasiness prevail-ing among the people, and that the levees appeared to be in good condition and able to withstand any pressure that was likely to

be brought to bear upon them. UNITED STATES ENGINEER'S OFFICE. From the Adams the reporter went to the office of Capt. A. M. Miller, United States engineer, in charge of the government work at this point. Capt. Miller was not in, but Mr. H. C. Witson, bis chief sesistant, kindly furnished the following detailed information:

The work of the lower Mississippi river improvement is divided into four districts, as

by the present disastrous freshet in the Ohio struction, though several surveys are under following opinions on the wing.

ment, if not completed: Panther Forest and Duffin's whicky chute, in Arkaness; Upper Delta to Bedford, Sparta above Duckport, Milliken's Bend to Cabin Teele, Omega to Milliken's Bend to Cabin Teele, Omega to Milliken's Bend, Raleigh to Willow Point, Millton to Baleigh, in Lonisiana, above Redriver, and Shiroh to Tennessee, Ellestie, Skipwith, Longwood, Jenkins to Easton, Clay and Bogatts to Roland's, Nade's break, Hughes's break, Beulah enlargement and Clear Creek break, Benlah breaks, I to 9, and Riverton break, in Mississippi.

District No. 4, in charge of Maj. Amos Stickney, with headquarters at New Orleans,

From the above it will be seen that every-thing connected with the lever work is pro-gressing favorably. There are a number of small breaks between this city and Friars more sympathy he can arouse in his own behalf. He can see nothing but a flood that will exceed that of the past year, and every of the more sauguine predict that a six foot additional rise would do no great camage. It would be safe, however, to split the differ-ence and make it three feet, which amount, while it would cause considerable inconveni ence, would not prove serious, so far as loss

of property is concerned. LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Another spring day. -This is chancery motion day. -The sky had cleared up last night. -The spring races are being patched up. -Skies were clear part of the time yester-

-The Criminal Court will be in session -Gus Williams, in One of the Finest, will be

-The Knights of Pythias give a ball -The sale of seats for Gus Williams's engagement begins this morning. -Valentine day has had no perceptible -Hazel Kirke will be produced at Theater a week from next Monday. -St. Valentine's day left no bad effects.

-The Christian Brothers and their pupils will give their annual public entertainmen at the Theater next Thursday night. -It is generally conceded that some bill -J. C. Clark and Mrs. Mary King, T. A. Freeman and Miss Annie Laurie Bohannan, were granted marriage licenses yesterday.

—Ella Rice yesterday brought a suit in the Circuit Court against her bushand, James Rice, for a divorce, on the ground of cruel -The Fire Department gave an exhibition at 10 o'clock yeslerday morning to the Dubuque guesta. The department was not quite as "fly" as usual.

—The case of John Woods vs. Mollie Welsh, to settle the will made by Mrs. John Woods, was in the hands of the jury all yes-terday and no verdict was reached. -Yesterday afternoon Officer McPartland arrested a party on suspicion of having chested a countrymsn. It turned out that the fellow arrested was guiltless of the particular charge for which he was arrested, but he proved to be James Dooner, who raised a number of bogus city licenses when W. A. McCloy was register.

—Mrs. Foster, the distinguished temperance lecturer, will deliver her first address to-night at the Central Methodist Episcopal church, Union stree', beginning at 7:30 o'clock. She will visit LeMoyne Institute to-morrow at 11 o'clock a.m., and lecture again Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church on Second street. -Maria Cummins, wife of Jack Cummins, colored, was shot in the back between the colored, was shot in the back between the shoulders last night in her room, at the corner of Beale and Desoto streets about 10:30 o'clock. Albert Dunlap was with her last evening. Shortly after the shot was fired Ben Pettaway and Dunlap were seen coming rapidly down the steps. They were arrested by officers Hoss and Randolph. Drs. Erskine and Walker were called in. The woman at last accounts was senseless but her wound last accounts was senseless. last accounts was senseless, but her wound was not regarded as fatal.

-T. N. McCall, a stranger, who had been down at Warren and Monticello, Ark., on his way to Charlotte, N. C., was in the city yesterday, and was standing at the postoffice, waiting for a pen, when a sharper, named Carter, came up, engaged him in conversation and learned his destination, which accidentally coincided with his own. He

LOCAL NOTICES.

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the People of Memphis, Who ee the June Platform Strictly Adhered to and the State Debt Proper Paid in Full.

ratic caucus at Nashville relative to the APPEAL reporter yesterday met two Memphis gentlemen who had just returned from Nashville, who said that there was a lively discussion at the State capital relative to the "What do you think is the general sent;

nent there," asked the APPEAL reporter. "I think the people are decidedly avera o it. It has raised a regular commotion here, and it is looked upon as a want of rood faith."

insulmously opposed to the measure. Col. Patterson, who is vigorously averse to it, was so sick when it was being discussed that he was unable to attend. It would be a matter of lasting regret if the June compact were not clung to. Yesterday an APPEAL reporter circulated around among a number of the leading citizens, and picked up the

struction, though several surveys are used.

Way.

District No. 2, in charge of Capt. A. M.
Miller, with headquarters at Memphis, extends from the foot of Island No. 40 to the mouth of White river, and contains four levees, extending from about six miles below Friars Point to Malone's Landing, as follows: The first is from Garth's creek to Jeffersonville, which is about completed; the second is from Bland's bayou to Garland's, also completed; the third is the St. Charles break, also completed; the fourth is Parker's enlargement, which is about three-quarters of the State here to give us their speakers of the State here to give us their views. The result of the election was the interest of the Democratic platform,

break, also completed; the fourth is Parker's enlargement, which is about three-quarters completed.

District No. 3, in charge of Capt. Marshall, with headquarters at Vicksburg, extends from the mouth of White river to Warrenton, shout fourteen miles below Vicksburg, and contains the following breaks, work on all of which is in a good state of advancement, if not completed: Panther Forest and Duffin's whinky chute in Arkansas: Long. other gentleman, "when I heard of the action of the caucus. I thought there was nothing

Clay and Bogatis to Roland's, Nade's break, Hughes's break, Benlah enlargement and Clear Creek break, Benlah breaks, I to 9, and Riverton break, in Messissippi.

District No. 4, in charge of Maj. Amoes Stickney, with headquarters at New Orleans, extends from Warrentos to the mouth, and contains the following breaks, on which, at last accounts it was to account to the mouth, and was accounted by the state above a disposition to go back upon solemn promises, the city creditors will maurally feel a little skittish, and will wooder if we are really in earnest. I am sorry to see such a faux page.

ple in this matter, and another meeting ought to be called and the direct provisions of the June platform complied with. "It looks to me," said a somewhat excited merchant, "like a decidedly high-handed piece of ousiness. The people of Tennessee did not send their representatives to the Legislature to go back on the platform which helped to elect them." "The Democrats are preparing for anot

split," said a prominent lawyer, "After having swept the State by a handsome majority with their superb platform, a large portion of them, simply for the sake o buncombe, are repudiating part of it. I care is not taken the Radicals will soon be uling the roost again." Such were some of the opinions collected by an Appeal, reporter. They are evidence that the people of this county are not in sympathy with the attempt to scale. The APPEAL has heard that the caucus was ver

doubtful about giving to the world its action, thus showing that perhaps there was a guilty conscience lurking somewhere. PERSONALS.

MR. JOHN ROBB left last night for Nash-MR. C. W. PALMER left last night for Alz

MESSES W. F. TAYLOR & Co. were ac mitted to membership by the Mercuants Exchange yesterday. GEN. R. P. NEELY, of Bolivar, has been in the city several days. The general is well-known in railway circles.

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. Eiver Telegrams.

WHEELING, February 15 .- Night-River 0 feet, and rising. PITTSBURG, February 15,-Night-River 19 feet 7 inches, and rising. Weather cloudy and warm. CAIRO, February 15 .- Night-River 43 feet

inches, and rising. Weather cloudy; ther-Vicksburg, February 15 .- River risen 11 inches, and now stands 35 feet 7 inches by the gauge. Weather cloudy and warm. De-parted: Josie Harry, Memphis, noon; Psris C. Brown, New Orleans, 6 p.m. NEW ORLEANS, February 15 .- Weather

clear and warmer, thermometer, 78°. No arrivals. Departed: John Dippold and barges, St. Louis. The Henry Frank is loadng to depart to morrow for Memphis. EVANSVILLE, February 15.—Night—River rising steadily, with 46 1-10 feet by the gauge. The river is 2 inches below the high water mark of 1867. Weather clear and pleasan'; thermometer, 67°; indications of

Sr. Louis, February 15,-Night-River ST. LOUIS, February 15,—Night-River risen about 3 feet since last night, making a total rise since Tuesday, when the swell commenced, of about 6 feet 6 inches. The gorge from St. Charles slough has all run out, but another gorge at Herman, about 60 miles up the Missouri river, is reported broken, and the ice in the whole river to Kansas City will probably let go shortly. No

arrivals or departures. A Card of Thanks.

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ON FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1888, IN PRONT my office, No. 22 Madison atreet, I will to the highest bisider, for each, 23 25-100 acres land, part of lot 7, W. E. Jones's subdivision, so of Memphis, same is nd conveyed to me by D. Towdor by trust deed recorded in Book No. It page 426, Register's office, to which reference made.

Morgan & McParisand, Attorneya

Trustee's Nale.

By virtue of a deed of trust to me executed, as trustee, on the 18th day of January, 1881, by T. W. Loury and M. F. Loury, duly recorded in the floristee's office of shelpy county. Tonn, in Book, N.-9, page 194, and was recorded on the 27th day of January, 1881, in Recent Book, No. 136, page 194, to secure the indebtedness therein set forth, I will, on the secure of the county of the coun phis, Tenn. (now Taxing District), between the hours of 11 o'clock am and 2 o'clock pm., at p.: lic auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following property described in said trust deed, to wit: 10s acres of land lying and being is the Ninth Civil District of Shelby county. Tenn., and bounded as follows: Nortu by G. Redditt; cast by G. Redditt; south by G. A. Wilson's tract, and west by G. W. Randell, it being the same land that T. W. Loury bought of M. I. Thompson, and known as the M. I. Thompson tract. All equity of redemption in case of sale is waived, title believed to be good, but I sell only as trustee.

Tructure a sale of Land in Events Communication.

Prustee's Sale of Land in Fayette Coun-DURSUANT to the powers in me vested by virtue to of a certain deed of trust executed to me, as trustee, by John J. Steger and his wife, L. P. Pierger, and W. A. Steger (fasted Aurust 14, 182, and recorded in the Rechister's office of Payettee on the payette of the property of the payette of

Capital Prize, \$10,000

CHANCERY SALE REAL ESTATE.

No. 4921, R.—Chancery Court of Shelby county—Charles W. Caraway vz. Sim Marsh, Mattle Marsh and Tennesses Marsh.

DY virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above cause on the 9th day of February, 1883, M. B. 37, page 432, I will sell at public anction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on Safurday, March 10, 1883, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tenn., to-wit, in the Sixth Civil District, the first tract containing 75 acres, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a gum marked W, being the NW corner of the Williams of the corner of the counter of the county of the corner of the counter of the counte

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Another tract: Beginning in Overton's west boundary line where it crosses Todd's creek; thence north on said line to the southeast corner of what was Charles Harris's home place; thence west with the south lines of said Harris's and John Caraway's places to the Sw corner of the Caraway piace, a distance of 29 chains and 51 links; thence with the Ropefield Company's line in a southwardly direction to the center of Todd's creek; thence castwardly with the meanderings of said creek to the place of beginning, containing 57 x serres. Terms of Sale—On a credit of a and 13 months purchasers executing notes with approved secretly; hen retained, etc. This February 15, 1883. BOBERT J. BLAUK, Glork and Master.

By Geo. Mallery, Deputy Clerk and Master.
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